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Deborah Grey on tour

When Member of Parliament Deborah Grey visits communities throughout the Beaver River riding, the assembled groups at her various stops range from full houses to a handful of constituents. "But no matter how many are there, everyone's opinion is important," Ms Grey told the small gathering in Elk Point last Wednesday. "I'm glad to have contact with real, normal people."

Ms Grey's Elk Point stop was the first of her current tour. The Beaver River riding is one of 17 large rural ridings which make up 90 percent of Canada's land mass, and although it is not the largest, it contains great diversity of geography and its population is spread out amongst approximately 60 communities of varying size.

"Wondering if anyone in Ottawa is listening" is among the frustrations shared by constituents from the far reaches of Beaver River to the Ontario hinterland, Ms Grey said. Other frustrations plaguing the country are the lack of money and job se-

curity, the state of the economy, and the Constitutional debate. The entire nation is also "sick of committees going across Canada to ask what people think about issues." The economy is a real concern, with at least 42 percent of Canadians wanting this problem addressed as a greater priority than the Constitution. Only 13 percent said national unity was most important.

A year of the GST has collected "an incredible amount of consumable income" and been "almost devastating on top of the downturn, while raising no more money than the old manufacturing tax," Ms Grey said. There are "horror stories of people doing things to beat the GST," while Otto Jelinek said in Question Period that he is "confident that there is no underground bartering."

Canada's debt is thought by many to be internal, but Ms Grey says this is not the case. Ten years ago, Canada owed 10 percent of its national debt to other countries. Now that figure has risen to 23 percent and the coun-

try is entering "a serious crisis of investment confidence."

GATT talks have "been going on for years and years, a year ago was THE deadline, but that has been extended to the end of April." While Canadian agriculture is subsidized in the range of 5 percent, American subsidies are double that amount and European subsidies are approximately 25 percent. This is possible, Grey says, because Europe has a sufficient tax base to provide these funds. Europe is currently talking about downsizing their subsidies by a third, and this could be a start in the right direction. The use of supply management as a bargaining tool is being considered, and Ms Grey says that "if we lose the quota system, we could apply tariffs at the border."

The recent passage of the gun control bill was also addressed, and while Ms Grey feels it is "wise to have strict legislation in place," the government "acted hysterically, jumping to the lobby groups' attention." Horrifying violence against women is being blamed on the availability of guns, but only a week after Bill C-17 was passed, a man "in the shadow of the House of Commons" murdered his ex-wife with a crossbow. Ms Grey feels a guaranteed minimum sentence of a length to deter those bent on violence would be the most sensible approach. The specifics of C-17 will be passed by an order in council and there is still no word on what these regulations will be.

Questions from the floor were in regard to the GST, which members of parliament ARE required to pay, recycled paper, which the House of Commons is now using, and grants. "Where is the money coming from to pay for

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Grey: Equality, Harmony

Member of Parliament Deborah Grey was in Elk Point last week, and feels the Constitutional debate could be solved if all Canadians were equal in status and tried to get along with each other.



Minor Hockey Week

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger has proclaimed January 18 to 26 as Minor Hockey Week in Elk Point. See our salute to Minor Hockey on Pages 6 and 7.

Changes concern council

Proposed changes to provincial electoral boundaries which would substantially increase the territory covered by a rural MLA are of concern to Elk Point's Town Council, who discussed a recently received interim report on the changes at their January 13 meeting.

The proposal would take five rural constituencies and make them into three larger units, Mayor Kleeberger said, noting that the area to be added to the present St. Paul constituency includes another large community, Smoky Lake, in its boundaries. Rural MLAs already have to deal with multiple municipalities, Kleeberger said, but "would really have to stretch" to cover this amount of territory. Councillor Adele Mandryk added that the increased size of rural constituencies could render the communities contained therein "voiceless" in the provincial government.

Public hearings enabling representation to be made by any person or organization regarding the area and boundaries of the proposed electoral divisions are scheduled for February and early March. Council will prepare to attend the hearing scheduled for February 18 in St. Paul to voice their concerns. They also plan to ask the AUMA for their input on fighting the proposed changes, and to dis-

cuss the matter with MLA John Drobot.

Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department was on last Monday's agenda, although a planned visit from Fire Chief Ken Palamarek was cancelled. Fire Department honorariums allotted in the 1991 budget were entirely spent, due to increased number of fires during the year, and no balance remains to add to the Department's \$1000 social fund allotment, as has been done in other years when there were funds left unspent after honorariums were paid.

In other discussion regarding the Department, it was suggested that the Firemen be approached regarding fire drills at Heritage Lodge, Fort George Manor, Buckingham House and Elk Point's schools, in the interest of public safety.

Heritage Lodge was given an excellent report during their annual review of standards, Council was told, with some aspects to be used as a model for other lodges in the province. The facility is presently full and has a waiting list.

Councillor Mandryk reported on the latest developments with the Northern Lights Library System. Director Heather West took up her position January 6 in Elk Point, and Grace Crisp of

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4-H leaders join celebrations

Celebrating anniversaries was a special part of the annual provincial 4-H Leaders' Conference attended by local 4-H leaders, Linda Piotrowski, Elk point 4-H Multi; Joanne Fontaine, St. Paul 4-H Light Horse; and Doreen Kuzma, Marg Makowecki, Sharon Boorse, St. Paul 4-H Multi; January 10 through 12 in Edmonton.

The first Alberta 4-H Leaders' Conference was held 50 years ago and the 1992 'Golden Visions' edition also served as a kick-off to the 75th anniversary of the 4-H movement in Alberta.

As part of the dual anniversary, the over 300 Alberta delegates were joined by adult volunteer leaders and special guests from across Canada and the United States. 'We usually have delegates from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Montana,' said Mahlon Weir, of Alberta Agriculture's 4-H Branch and the conference chair, 'but, this year our

guests also came from British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Hawaii, Wyoming, Oregon, Nebraska and Idaho.'

Featured speaker Cyndy Stevensen, of Calgary, provided participants with a guide to stress management in her presentation 'If your vision isn't golden, maybe you need new glasses'. Delegates

could also choose from among sessions on youth values, self-esteem, leading with class, healthy competition and managing change.

At the conference's banquet, Irene Leavitt, Assistant Deputy Minister with Alberta Agriculture, and Annette Polanski, 1991 Premier's Award Winner, stressed the importance of leader vol-

unteers to the 4-H movement. Leavitt later inducted four new members into the Alberta 4-H Hall of Fame. Elaine Lyster of Vinna, Geoff Hardy of Pincher Creek, Bob Boulton of Lousana and Harold Taylor of Chasuvinn were the honorees.

As well, the 75th Anniversary Committee honored Sheldana Kujala, a 4-H member from Eck-

ville, for her design of the 75th anniversary logo, and the Alberta 4-H Council presented appreciation plaques to former directors of the 4-H Foundation of Alberta.

The main sponsors for Alberta Leaders Conference are Alberta Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers, Alberta Agriculture and Agriculture Canada.

Friends of the Forts society

What is a friend? A friend is someone who cares how you're doing, who wants to help out, who wants to enjoy spending time with you.

Now you can have some new 'friends.' With the Visitor Reception Centre opening at Fort George - Buckingham House Historic Site this spring, we are hoping to get a "Friends of the

Forts" society underway in the near future. An initial brainstorming session (no obligation whatsoever!) is scheduled for this Thursday, January 23, in the Elk Point Public Library Meeting Room, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Drop in, have a cup of coffee and share your ideas, as you find out what being a 'friend' is all about.

Friends societies have been set

up in conjunction with many of the historic sites in Alberta, and support historical tourism in their areas by providing a volunteer base, by providing ideas for activities and promotion to increase the number of visitors to the sites, and by conducting fundraising activities to help keep operation of the historic sites viable.

In turn, these 'Friends' benefit by free admission to their own site and half price admission to all other historic sites in the province, by the opportunities the societies provide to meet new people, learn new things and pursue an interest in Alberta's history, as well as supporting their communities tourism endeavors through their involvement.

Grey

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things that aren't essential?" one constituent asked, noting that money "goes into communities for recreation and entertainment when we don't have money to operate hospitals." Ms Grey agreed that Canadians are "government program junkies" but the government is not prepared to cut off grant funding. Spending on Parliament Hill is up 9 to 20 percent, and Ms Grey feels "backing off on pet projects would help."

Regarding Premier Don Getty's remarks last week regarding the French language, Ms Grey "did have to agree with him. He's only saying what many people say. Why should one province get special status, or one nationality, or women? Let's all be equal, and get along." Regarding a Quebec referendum, Ms Grey feels it is unlikely one will be held, and if one were, she has "no idea what would happen." If a referendum were called for October, it "wouldn't surprise" Ms Grey if "Brian called an election three weeks before then." Separation of Quebec would be "like a divorce...messy and emotional."

Barrel racing and pole bending jackpot

The Elk Point Agricultural Society is hosting a winter series of Barrel Racing and Pole Bending Jackpots, once a month from January to April, in the new indoor Show Arena which is located north of Elk Point on Highway 41. The riding arena is fully insulated and is 200' by 85' with an additional 45' set aside for standing room and spectator area, with an overhead heater to take the chill off. It also has a heated coffee room and small concession.

The Barrel Classes range from PEEWEE (8 and under), no charge, to BEGINNER NOVICE, Junior and Senior (people who have not won over \$100 in their lifetime), JUNIOR (10 and under) and JUNIOR (15 and Under), NOVICE HORSE (horses cannot

have won over \$300), and the OPEN. The Pole Bending is set up with PEEWEE (8 and under), no charge, JUNIOR (10 and under), JUNIOR (15 and under) and SENIOR. Practice time is from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and

race time starts at 1:00 p.m. The dates are set for Saturdays, January 25, February 22, March 21 and April 18. To accumulate points for the year end prizes, two out of the four jackpots must be attended.

Additional practice time has been set aside on the Roping Club days which are Wednesday evening from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoons from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For more information call 724-3030 or 724-2560.

Boundary changes a concern

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Bonnyville was chosen from among 37 applicants for the position of office manager. Building renovations are now being planned, with the former Work Warehouse property scheduled to be ready for use by May 15.

MRTA funds allotted to the Elk Point Golf and Country Club will be used in brush removal from various areas of the golf course, Council was told. The Town has now received the 1991 MRTA Oper-

ating Grant, and Council thanked the Administrator for his efforts in obtaining this. The park has not yet been named, as replies to a letter asking for input on the proposed names have not been received by Community Services from all the groups involved.

Council agreed to attend a public forum hosted by the Northern Alberta Development Council in Grand Centre February 18, and will put together a brief to be presented at that time.

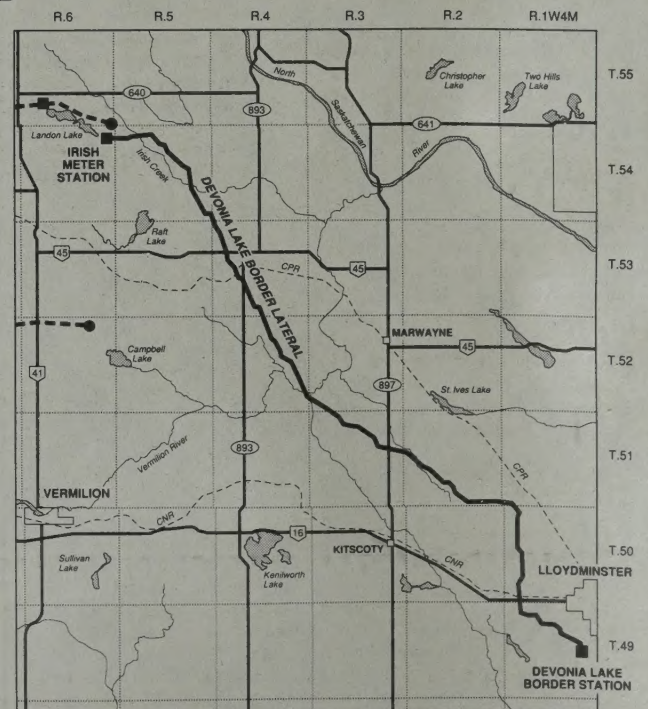
Proposed Pipeline Route

NOVA Corporation of Alberta is proposing to construct approximately 83 kilometres of 12-inch pipeline and related facilities for the purpose of transporting sweet, natural gas from an existing NOVA Irish Meter Station in NW-36-54-06 W4M to NOVA's proposed tie-in to Many Islands Pipeline Ltd. at SW-24-49-01 W4M. The proposed pipeline is currently scheduled to be constructed about August 1, 1992.

It is NOVA's intention to apply to the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board and Alberta Environment for permission to construct the above pipeline facility in accordance with existing legislation. To assist in completing project plans, NOVA invites public input with respect to this proposed pipeline facility.

Any person having a bona fide interest related to the proposed facility should forward concerns or areas of interest, in writing, on or before February 3, 1992, to: NOVA Corporation of Alberta (Attention: Mr. R. Poordad, Project Manager), P.O. Box 2535, Station M, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2N6.

Additional information related to this project may be obtained by contacting Mr. R. Poordad at (403) 290-7466, or Mr. T. van Egmond at (403) 261-8396.



Devonian Lake Border Lateral

Proposed Pipeline Route

Existing Pipeline



NOVA

NOVA is a widely held, shareholder owned company operating internationally from world headquarters in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Further Ed news



Is anyone interested in any of the following courses?

Mechanics—such as air conditioning, hydraulics, small engines, or motor tuneup.

Welding—either Basic or Advanced.

Recycling Denim—Have you ever wondered what to do with all those blue jeans you no longer wear? This course could give you great ideas on ways to use the unworn parts of these sturdy garments.

Ice Cream Pail Baskets—Turn an ice cream pail into a pretty fabric covered basket, ready to hold crafts or wait for the Easter Bunny!

Fabulous Furs—Purchase a kit and make your own "Fabulous Fur."

Remote Control Airplanes—This will take the form of an Information Night and a Workshop Day where you may learn about this very popular hobby.

For more information, call Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2269.

Community Services gets ready for Games

YOU ARE NEEDED

Become directly involved in the Winter Games and volunteer to provide FIRST AID services at the Elk Point events. A minimum of six volunteers are needed for the Basketball, Biathlon and Hockey events during February 7, 8 and 9. First Aid supplies will be available at each location. Experience the Games and volunteer a couple of hours of your time for this valuable and worthwhile service. Call 724-3800 to volunteer or for more information.

WINTER GAMES

Come out and enjoy the fun at the Northeastern Alberta Winter Games in St. Paul, Elk Point, Malaga and Ashmont. There will be cultural and sporting events for everyone.

There are over thirty sports to choose from. Take a look at these sports and sign up at Community Services.

Alberta Class Sports (qualifying for the Alberta Winter Games in Fort McMurray) - biathlon, curling, Bantam 'B' hockey, ringette, table tennis, team handball, speed skating, Special Olympic bowling, Special Olympic speed skating.

Seniors' Events - bowling, contract bridge, carpet bowling, cribbage, floor curling, shuffleboard, ice curling, snooker, scrabble.

Host Class Sports - basketball, badminton, bowling, curling, volleyball, indoor soccer, hockey (ages 18 to 35), hockey (35 and over), floor hockey, cross country skiing, darts, arm wrestling, swimming, table tennis, Special Olympic swimming, Special Olympic floor hockey.

Cultural Events - international film festival, multicultural food fair, pub night featuring Micheal Mitchell, craft sale, and MUCH MORE!!!

If you are interested in participating in the Games, registrations are now being taken by

Community Services. Passports to attend the Games are available for \$5. If you wish more Games information please phone 724-3800.

Don't forget to keep an eye out for our posters and other promotions in the area that will highlight the Games in more detail. SEE YOU AT CELEBRATION '92!

AFLCA BASIC LEADER CERTIFICATE WORKSHOP (On-Land Medium)

The AFLCA (Alberta Fitness Leadership Certification Association) is nationally recognized. The course is the first level of certification known as "Basic Fitness Leader." It will be conducted through lectures, discussions and group work. Emphasis will be placed on the practical application of the theory. For those who are interested, the workshop will be held on February 6, 7, 8 and 9 at Lakeland College, Vermilion Campus. Cost is \$100 and the registration deadline is January 31, 1992.

MINI-ENERGIZE

Mini-Energize is the regional recreation workshop, bringing together over 100 recreation and sport leaders, including municipal councillors, recreation directors, community organization members, municipal and recreation staff, school leaders, community sport group leaders and interested individuals. The conference will be held in Bonnyville on March 13 and 14 and registrations must be received no later than March 6. Tom Wilkinson (former quarterback of the Edmonton Eskimos) and Ken Balmer (leading researcher and speaker in Canada on the benefits of recreation) are the featured speakers. Cost of the workshop is \$40 (received on or before February 28) or \$45 (received between February 29 and March 6). Call Community Services for more information.

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CHILD CARE SERVICES

On Wednesday, January 22, there will be a meeting for all providers at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Services Centre. The guest speaker will be Carolyn McDonald, a nutritionist from the St. Paul Health Unit. She will be discussing the needs of each child in care in accordance with Canada's Food Guide as it relates to the basic nutritional needs of young children.

HAVE YOU SAVED A LIFE LATELY?

The Canadian Red Cross Society is holding a mobile blood donor clinic at the St. Paul Regional High School gymnasium today (Tuesday, January 21) from 2:30 - 4:30 and 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Donors must be between 17 and 71 years of age, 100 lbs. / 45.5 kg. minimum and in good health. New donors are required to bring one piece of picture ID or two pieces of non-picture ID. Other eligibility criteria information (ie. allergies, ear piercing, blood pressure, pregnancy, drugs) can be obtained by phoning 724-3800. The Red Cross Society reminds you to please eat a full meal before donating. Be a blood donor today and help save a life!

SNOW SCULPTURE WORKSHOP

A snow sculpture workshop has been organized by the Cultural Committee of the North East Alberta Winter Games. There is an open invitation to all interested artists to attend on Saturday, February 8 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The workshop is FREE and features guest artist Roger Marchand from Quebec. Roger will explain how the snow and ice medium works. His Master's degree thesis is entitled "Art Below Zero." This is a must for all artists - be sure to attend! Call Community Services for

more information.

TIDBITS

Adolescence is a period of rapid changes. Between the ages

of 12 and 17 for example, a parent ages as much as 20 years!

Give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you. (Curtis W. Bok)

Elk Point Senior Elks vs Neilburg Monarchs

Sunday, January 26, 2:00 p.m. in Arena

All Elk Point Minor Hockey Players Admitted FREE



When accompanied by a parent. Come out and support Minor Hockey, not just during Minor Hockey Week, but all season long. Without Minor Hockey, Senior Hockey cannot exist.

Elk Point Senior Elks Saluting Minor Hockey Week

RETIREMENT PARTY

There will be a retirement party held for
MR. FRANK MAYNER

On Saturday, February 22, 1992 at the New Pioneer Circle Centre from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Advance tickets on sale, please inquire at the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Thanks from the Toronto Dominion Staff

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ELK POINT Notices & Information

Temporary Employment Opportunity

The Town of Elk Point invites applications for a temporary 6-month position for up to 35 hours/week.

RECEPTIONIST / Typist

At the Municipal Offices for the Municipality

This position requires the employee to handle all the typing in the office including agendas, minutes, reports and correspondence. It is therefore necessary to have outstanding typing skills and experience in the use of a dictaphone.

As the administration is now using word processing as an integral component of its operation, knowledge and experience in the use and operation of a word processor and in particular knowledge and use of **Word Perfect** word processing program will be an asset for any prospective employee.

Written applications providing a full resume, references and expected starting salary will be accepted by the undersigned until Friday, January 31, 1992.

Remuneration will be negotiable and commensurate with qualifications, education and experience.

Please direct all inquiries and applications to:

TOWN OF ELK POINT
BOX 448
ELK POINT, ALBERTA
T0A 1A0

ATTENTION: Ken Kendall, Municipal Administrator

All Stars win over Neilburg

Faye Smith

On January 18 representatives from every team in the Sask-Alta league travelled to Neilburg to take on the Monarchs. The first place team wins the right to host the All Star game. Final Score was All Stars 9, Neilburg 5.

Elk Point players were chosen by league representatives and WOW! they chose well. We were represented by captain, Terry Wozniak, assistant captain, Kerry Loughran, Rick Marcoux and goaltender Mike Scott. These four players responded exceedingly well, the forward line scored four of the nine goals and thanks to Mike Scott we emerged from the first period down only 2-1.

In the second period the action

was fast and furious and ended with the score 5-2 in favor of the All Stars. From then on they never looked back.

Terry Wozniak led the team with 2 goals and 1 assist, Kerry Loughran got 1 goal and 2 assists, Rick Marcoux had 1 goal. The other goal scorers for the All Stars were Dale Sunderson, Paradise Valley; Jerry Kjenner, Dewberry; Larry Bexson, Kitscoty; Mike Saunders, Dewberry; and Curtis Brown, Dewberry. The Dewberry team representatives played very well as you can see by the scoring.

At the end of the game 3 stars were selected by a panel of judges. They were Larry Bexson, Kitscoty; Russel Leer, Neilburg; and Terry Wozniak who was also the captain for the night on the All Star team.

Overheard was a discussion by

other fans that our Mike Scott is the best goaltender in the league. Elk Point hockey fans can be very proud of the way our contingent of players responded and played so well.

Thanks to Neilburg and Sask-Alta Hockey League representatives for their work and a job well done.

Campaign successful

Christmas has come and gone and with it goes another successful year for Santas Anonymous. It takes many people to help make it possible each year. The Elk Point Lioness Club would like to thank the following people, clubs and businesses: Thanks to Sam Donaldson, and Jim McLellan, Lois Sheplaw and Terri Ehler for being the contact people this year. To all the businesses who let us display the donation jars and boxes, thank you.

Thanks to the following clubs and businesses for their much appreciated cash donations: 4-H Club, Shamrock Valley Enterprises, Lions Club, Town of Elk Point, Oilmen's Association, Elks Lodge, OORP, St. George's Lodge, Elk Point Legion, and to everyone whose donations of cash, gifts and food were greatly appreciated. The Santas Anonymous project continues to run smoothly because of everyone's generous support.

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DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
92-01	4818 - 53 Avenue Lot 20, Block 24, Plan 5599KS	D. MacLellan	Denture Clinic	3 / 1 / 92
92-02	5305 - 48 Street Lot 5, Block 30 Plan 802 2677	G. Czerkowski	Retail Store Army Surplus	14 / 1 / 92
92-03	5025 - 50 Street Lot 8, Block 7 Plan 6879ET	Northern Lights Library System	Regional Library Co-op	14 / 1 / 92

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated this 3rd day of January, A.D. 1992.

Ken Kendall
Development Officer

In Our View

U'mista cultural centre

During my over-Christmas visit to northern Vancouver Island, I, my sister, her husband and another brother-in-law, Dave, went on an island-hopping tour to the town of Alert Bay, on Cormorant Island, a few miles (if one can gauge water-travel in miles) from Sointula, on Malcolm Island, where they live.

First Eric drove his truck down to the ferry area and put it in the line-up, to ensure that we'd be able to board the ferry, when it came in. I think Dave drove down and picked him up, since it is about a half mile from my sister's home. When we were all ready to go, we drove down in Eric's van, moved the truck and put the van in its place, and, after the ferry unloaded, we drove on, along with a dozen or so other travellers and their vehicles.

It was one of our lovely sunny days, so we didn't mind at all the extra ferry trip, as the route is from Sointula, to Pt. McNeill - where we drove off, turned

around, bought tickets again, got in the line-up and drove back onto the ferry - and thence to Alert Bay. These three places are about the same distance apart, so the triangle ferry run seems to work for them. I think each trip is about \$5 for the vehicle and driver, plus around \$2.50 per passenger - or more. No one would let me pay for my own ticket, so I didn't find out exactly.

Alert Bay is predominantly an Indian village, and features the site of the world's largest totem pole, situated in the park at the western end of the village. I had seen this 'pride-and-joy' monument before, when it was spanking new - perhaps in 1986, Expo year?

But first we found a small cafe and had our lunch. There is something about floating over those softly (today) surging waters, with the mountains of Vancouver Island behind the tall pine spires, gulls, ducks and other water birds skimming the grey waves,

and the rhythm of the engines churning the ferry to its destination that makes us hungry. And we had arrived close to noon.

We walked along, stopping into a couple of shops that were open, on this Sunday-after-Christmas day. I went into a drugstore - gift shop, and found a couple of mementos to bring home. We then got in the van and Eric drove along the beach-side road, with countless drift logs and washed-up roots and stumps, tangled with old ropes, strands of kelp, numerous bits of broken glass, polished and sparkling, below and between our road and the restless water on the one side, and the homes, yards and shrubbery of the townsfolk on the other.

These homes, like many BC villages, mount the hillside behind, with a street between the rows. All must have excellent views of the ocean out beyond. And, yes, I did see a large bush decked with medium-sized pink roses, and other blooming flowers.

Near the left end of the town, we turned and retraced our route, past the many totem poles in the Ninkish tribes Burial Grounds, and the small museum, the churches, and on past the stores, hotels, ferry docks and more homes. Looking toward the river, we saw small boats, nets and always the huge driftwood logs embedded in the sands of the shore. In one place a group of men were busily sawing and splitting blocks for firewood.

The area of the "World's Largest Totem Pole" has grown up, with more homes around than I remembered, but there beyond the giant carved log was the 'Long House,' with its red, green and white painted front, huge

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



eagle wings widespread above the bright-painted whale. This building, I was told, is where they hold their Potlach gatherings and ceremonies.

I found the great Totem pole a bit bedraggled around the foot, paint weathered and faded, and one great arm lay in the sand, among the broken glass and rubbish of a summer of tourists, one finger broken from the giant wooden hand. I took my pictures.

Next Eric was ushering us into the large, new museum, the U'mista Cultural Centre, not far from the totem pole. This is a newish building, with the largest logs I've ever seen forming the framing archways.

Inside are masks, cloaks, weapons, toys, utensils, mats or rugs, and other artifacts of the Kwak'waka peoples of the west coast. The "U'mista" name is explained in the leaflet offered, thus: In the early days, captives were taken by raiding parties. When they returned home, either after being ransomed or rescued, they were said to have "u'mista." The aim now is the "u'mista" of the culture, language and history of the peoples of this area.

When the white men came, they took the many masks, coppers, rattles and whistles, used by the tribes in their Potlach ceremonies. In one case, the Department of Indian Affairs paid \$1495 for articles their owners valued at \$35,000. Many of these

articles went into the Museum of Man, in Ottawa, Victoria Museum, and the Royal Ontario Museum, some even to New York. Naturally, these people are trying to get their things back, and have some of them on display in this museum.

The Potlach, which means to "give" is a ceremony used by west coast tribes to celebrate such events as the naming of children, marriage, mourning the dead, transfers of rights and privileges. Guests are given gifts, it is a time of pride and rejoicing, and for showing the family masks, and special dances.

One may not use a flash camera inside the museum, as this is said to damage these very old artifacts, but I took a few without flash, in the dim lighting. Our time was limited by the soon departure of the ferry, so we didn't linger long. Perhaps another day we'll return, and find many more treasures returned to their rightful owners. Yet one must assume many were lost.

If the Potlach it is said: "When one's heart is glad, he gives away gifts. It was given to us by our creator, to be our way of doing things, to be our way of rejoicing, we who are Indians. The Potlach was given to us to be our way of expressing joy." (Agnes Alfred, Alert Bay, 1980)

I wonder if our Christmas gift-giving instincts came from the same source.

Weeding out bad habits

Tomorrow is Weedless Wednesday, the annual attempt to get all smokers across the country to 'butt out,' at least for one day, and hopefully for a lifetime.

Quitting smoking is easy. Ask the people who have done it a hundred or so times. It's staying quit that is such a problem. As with any habit of long standing, the habit of lighting up a cigarette is hard to break. It's as hard as giving up alcohol, or coffee, or working eight days a week, or putting salt on your dinner. We know all these things can be hazardous to our health, but learning to live without them isn't something we can do overnight.

When you're accustomed to drinking two pots of coffee before breakfast, it's hard to cut down to one cup a day. Similarly, if you puff away on a pack a day, it's not a simple matter to give up something which is such a large part of your life. Your fingers and your lips have nothing to hold on to, your shirt pocket is empty and you feel bereft of one of your greatest pleasures.

Still, with the heavily publicized hazards to not only your own health but to the health of your family and those around you, with the exorbitant cost of smoking materials, and with non-smoking bylaws and regulations all around, it behooves a person to try and quit.

Weedless Wednesday gives you an opportunity to try life without cigarettes, just for one day. If you find you can do it for one day, you might be motivated to try it for another, and another, and so on. And if you succeed, just think of the benefits: no more ashtrays to empty, no more holes burned in the sofa, no more people griping at you, and enough spare money to save up for a trip to Hawaii or the Caribbean. How about it? Give it a try tomorrow. The non-smoking world will love you for it.

Our Past Medicine man

Steve Andrishak

In late 1975 while a work crew was engaged in the construction of a drainage ditch behind our new hospital, a bulldozer unearthed a human skull as well as other skeletal remains. Upon discovery, the local Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment was notified and the unearthed skeletal remains were examined by Corporal Bruce Bishop and Dr. K. C. Miller, who was Elk Point's coroner at the time. Upon examination of the site, it was noted that the skull was near the surface and the remaining charred bones were buried about a foot and a half below the surface. A number of artifacts were discovered lying beneath the skull. They were wrapped in many pieces of birch bark. In order that the construction could continue, the skeleton, the many artifacts found as well as a large quantity of soil surrounding the remains were removed to the RCMP barracks in Elk Point. They were then forwarded to the Archaeology Survey of Alberta which turned them over to the University of Alberta for cleaning and study.

The many artifacts found with the remains included a stone pipe, a number of brass tinkling cones commonly found on leather garments, a brass awl, one iron arrowhead, two large glass beads, a number of eagle claws, a quantity of red ochre, a fibula awl, two brass buttons and some powdered tobacco.

Other very unusual artifacts also found with the remains were: a sandhill crane bill, a bone tube made from the ulna of a trumpeter swan, a wooden vermilion container, showing evidence of a screw cap, fragments of color pigment, an awl made from the fibula of a lynx, sewn birch bark, a birch bark paint applicator, a wooden vermilion applicator, as well as other perishable material. These unusual artifacts were all used for curing purposes and were commonly carried by a Medicine Man.

The results of the study by the University of Alberta as well as the Archaeology Survey of Alberta, indicated the remains were those of a male, five feet ten inches tall, between forty and fifty years of age and presumed to be a North American Indian. It was also assumed that he was a Medicine Man who died about 1800. The many artifacts found at the burial site compared to artifacts found at both Fort George and Buckingham House, two fur trading forts located five miles south east of present day Elk Point. The similarity of the artifacts found at both the burial site as well as those found at these two fur trading posts indicate that this Medicine Man purchased these artifacts there during one of his visits. This also helped to establish the time of his death which was set at 1800.

The early Medicine Man or Shaman as he is often referred to, wandered over a large area and

visited many Indian camps during the early years. He helped to care for the sick as well as to perform other unusual duties among his followers. In some ways, he was compared to our medical doctors. Generally, he was a highly respected member of the various Indian tribes. Although his practice was far different that what is used today, nevertheless his people believed in his powers. To further describe the Medicine Man, the following was taken from the Book of Knowledge. "The Medicine Man was a combination of a magician and doctor. The Indian tribes believed that with his magic art and his incantations, he could heal the sick, cast out evil spirits and control the weather. His Medicine bag contained many herbs and roots and charms known only to himself. He practiced his sorcery in a special tent of small size, in which he invoked spirits of all sorts, using not only the contents of his medicine bag, but drums and rattles, while he groaned and chanted his weird songs." It was assumed that the early Medicine Man was able to exercise strong supernatural powers. His followers believed he could foretell the future, cast love spells, find lost animals and bring about good weather.

There is very little doubt that the early Medicine Man was a highly regarded member of the many different Indian tribes scattered throughout all of Canada and the United States.



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Guide to quitting smoking

Group clinics, self-help guides, nicotine substitutes, acupuncture, laser therapy, hypnosis ... Are you confused by the number of methods available to help people quit smoking? Are you discouraged because you have tried to quit before but haven't been able to make it?

Now there's good news! Over a million Canadians have kicked the habit for good. It's clear from their stories that many people need to try several times before they make it. In fact, previous attempts to quit actually increase your chances of success!

Accept the fact that breaking free is a process, not a one time event, for most people. Quitting for good involves several stages: thinking about it, looking for help, doing it, (doing it again if necessary), and finally staying smoke free. Where are you in that process?

If you truly believe that quitting is important for you, you are already on the right road to breaking free. If you are thinking about quitting, or are trying to decide which method to choose to help you quit, here is a guide to help you. Since there is no one best method for everyone, we hope that these ideas will help you to choose the best method for you: the method which will help you become an ex-smoker for good.

Step 1. Find out what your options are. Make a list of methods and programs available in your area. Ask around for information. Ask your family doctor, your

local health department or your nurse at work for suggestions.

Step 2. Check out your options. Talk with other smokers and ex-smokers about their experiences. Ask health professionals (such as your local Lung Association, Cancer Society, health department, your doctor) for their opinions about different programs. Find out how each method works and, if possible, go to an introductory session. Decide if the program suits your lifestyle, your budget and your personality.

Step 3. Keep Trying! Even though you may feel discouraged when you don't quit for good, remember that there is no such thing as failure. Each time you try to quit, you increase your quitting skills and your understanding about the quitting process. You are another step closer to being smoke-free forever.

Choosing a Method To Help You Quit Smoking
Does the program of method ...
1. ... Stress the importance of

your commitment to quitting? Beware of programs which offer "quick fixes" or guarantees of success. The only guarantee that any method will help you stop smoking is your decision to make it work.

2. ... Charge reasonable fees? The highest price does not always mean the best program. You don't always get what you pay for. Choose carefully.

3. ... Try to increase your ability to avoid cigarettes? Preparing for life without smoking means learning how to deal with withdrawal, cravings, stress, weight control and relapse. Make sure that the program can help you deal with these or any other issues which are important to you.

4. ... Have trained, qualified and sympathetic leaders or staff? Ask for a description of the qualifications of staff to make sure that the program is run by qualified people. Ask to talk with them to see if you like and trust them.

5. ... Fit into your work and family schedule? The easier it is to attend, the more likely you are to join and follow through.

6. ... Encourage support? Support from family, friends or group members, and counselling from a professional can all help to strengthen your commitment to breaking free.

7. ... Have a good reputation? Programs should be run by an organization or individual with a good reputation. Look out for "fly by night" approaches that take your money and leave you with your addiction. Ask around for references. Talk to your doctor, your local health department, your local Lung Association or Cancer Society for their views about the program.

8. ... Offer long term support and follow-up? Once you quit, you want to stay quit. Look for a program which offers support such as follow-up meetings or telephone counselling after the program ends.

Non-smokers only

How can you help a smoker quit for life?

Tell smokers you are concerned about their health because you care. Tell them you think they are great people and deserve to be kind to themselves. Here are some ways you can help:

- Invite a smoker to accompany you to smoke-free places such as the movies, public library or a museum.

- Take a smoker out for a healthy, smoke-free walk, a game of racquetball, to a swimming pool or to the ski hill.

- Provide your friend with a healthy alternative such as carrot or celery sticks, sugar-free gum and plenty of juices.

- Urge your smoking friend to have a medical and a dental checkup.

- Invite discussion with smokers on the pros and cons of smoking, examining the reasons they started and why they continued. Be non-judgmental.

- Compliment smokers on their good points, helping them build enough self confidence to live without an addiction.

- Take a smoker out for a meal in the non-smoking section, have him or her over for a cold turkey dinner, or have a non-smoking party in the smoker's honor.

- Gifts such as books on stress management, fitness, yoga or even a worry stone could inspire the smoker to quit.

- Float a rose in a clean ashtray.

- Obtain pamphlets on smoking and information on smoking cessation programs. Make these available but do not harass nor pressure the smoker.

- Tell a smoker you have confidence in his or her ability to beat the addiction.

- Be nice to smokers and above all, respect their prerogative. The decision to quit must be their own.

Non-Smoking Week Annual meeting

Elk Point Historical Society held their Annual Meeting last Thursday evening, with a small attendance. Sheila Thompson was welcomed as the new chairperson by her predecessor, Larry Demchuk. Gail Kozicky and Ray Hellquist will remain as secretary and treasurer, respectively, for another term.

The 1991 financial statement showed a huge cash flow, with over \$1.1 million coming in from grant funding and going out in

building expenses for the Fort George - Buckingham House Visitor Reception Centre.

The VRC was a focal point of the meeting, with a large album of photos taken at all stages of construction and sent to the Society by the engineer and architect, to peruse, and plans for a tour of the facility by the members set for late February. The site will open to the public in May and the official opening ceremonies are set for late June.



Green Acres
Terry Holmgren
District Agriculturist

Home study courses are now available

Alberta Animal Health Course: (Available Summer /92) This course covers the prevention, recognition and treatment of diseases that affect dairy cattle, swine, horses and sheep. : 30.00

Cattle Nutrition Course: (Available Now) Good nutrition maintains and increases herd health and productivity. Beef and dairy cattle are covered. : 45.00 A beef ration software program called Cowbytes is also available for : 50.00.

Alberta Dairy Production Course: (Available Now) The course covers marketing, milk recording and management, breeding, feeding, housing, equipment and maintenance, herd health, financial planning and much more. : 35.00

Understanding Profit, the Business of Farming: (Available Now) Topics covered include revenue and expenses, product and supply inventory, fixed assets and depreciation, liabilities and interest, and payables and receivables. : 35.00

Home-Based Business, Opportunities for Farm Families: (Available Now) This introductory course deals with the personal, financial, legal and marketing aspects of starting a small business. : 25.00

Alberta Irrigation Management Course: (Available Now) This course is of interest to anyone wishing to develop or improve an irrigation system. The course deals with problem solving and explains how to manage your system for a profit. : 30.00

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Alberta Soils Course: (Available Now) This ten-chapter course gives you all you need to know to get the most from your specific soil, including soil fertility and plant nutrition, soil testing and fertilizer use, salinity, solonchic soils, acid soils, gray wooded and peat soils, conservation and tillage. : 30.00

Beef Herd Management Reference Binder and Study Guide: (available Now) For the first time, the full range of crop pests can be studied in an integrated, on-farm approach. Topics include crop management decision-making and examples related to pest control and crop protection chemicals. : 30.00

Farm Estate Planning: (available Now) Topics covered include financial planning, investment basics, income tax and property transfers, retirement income and location, farm business arrangements and wills. : 35.00

Home Gardening Course: (Available Now) University of Alberta Home Study course which includes growing and care of trees, shrubs, lawns, gardens, fruit trees, houseplants, hydroponics and landscaping. : 35.00

Contact your local Alberta Agriculture Office for further information and to purchase these courses.



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Novice Tourney Champions

Tournament sponsors Paul Bezpalko (left) of Barefoot 5 Cattle Company and Allan Piesinger (back row centre) of Byers Transport were on hand to present the trophy and gold medallions to Medley Novices, winners of this weekend's tournament.



Tournament Sponsor

Coach Ron Croteau of the Byers Blues accepts a donation toward the Novice Hockey Tournament from Byers Blues sponsor Allan Piesinger of Byers Transport.



Pee Wee 'C' Wolverines

Norcen Wolverines were winners of the Norcen Cup tournament earlier in the season. They are coached by Henry Roscoe, with Rick Cust as co-coach, Craig Stone as trainer and Roy Watson as manager.



Pee Wee 'D' Blades

The Elk Point Co-op Blades are coached by Ed Babenek, with Richard Woytkiw as co-coach, Hubert deMoissac as trainer and Elaine Babenek as manager.

Elk Point Bantam Elks

The Bantam Elks were unavailable for a picture as they were taking part in a tournament in Marwayne this weekend. Don't miss their home game this Saturday—it should be exciting! Coach is Jim Hawkins, with Tyler Morris as co-coach, Kevin Lawrence as trainer and Ron Piotrowski as manager.

Medley wins Novice tourney

Medley's Novice hockey team met the Elk Point Byers Blues Sunday night in a hard fought final of the weekend's 8-team Novice Tournament, and went home with the gold medals, following their 7-3 win over the home team. The Blues, who received the silver medals, placed first in the B Pool of the tournament, while Medley had won the A Side.

Cold Lake defeated Glendon 5-2 to win the bronze medallions.

Other teams taking part in the tourney included two from St. Paul, one from Grand Centre and the Elk Point Barefoot 5 Cattle Company Bullies.

Ben Matthews was named Elk Point's MVP for the final, and received a gift certificate from Dave's Pizza.

Donors to the tournament included Byers Transport, Phil's Home Hardware, Emress Family Restaurant, Amoco Canada, Esso, E-Can Oilfield Services, Dave's Pizza, Elk Point Co-op, Ranger Oil, Oseco Western Seed, Elk Point Historical Society, East End Automotive, Ray Danyluk, Shamrock Valley Enterprises, Welch, Brown's Gas Well Maintenance, B & R Eckels, Klinger Oilfield Services, Hot

Trix Investments, Zarowny Motors, Acklands, SPAID, Garby's Sports, Watsons / Country

Bulk Foods, Lloydminster Heavy Crude, Lioness Club, and the Barefoot 5 Cattle Company.



Byers Blues Win Silver

Elk Point Byers Transport Blues placed second in the 8 team tournament to win the silver medallions. The team is coached by Ron Croteau, with Kevin Bjornstad as co-coach, Ray Danyluk as trainer and Sherry Wentworth as manager. Congratulations on a good effort, boys!

To all the Players, Coaches, Parents, Fans and volunteers involved in the sport of Minor Hockey in Elk Point -- Best Wishes from the following businesses for a very successful and enjoyable

Minor Hockey Week

January 18 to 26, 1992

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724-4413

**Norcen Energy
Resources**
724-4209

**Capitol
IDA Drugs**
724-3866

**Empress Family
Restaurant**
724-3828

**Dave's
Pizza**
724-3550

**E-Can Oilfield
Services**
724-4018

**Amoco Canada
Petroleum**
724-6500

**Lakeland
Tire**
724-3610

**Shamrock Valley
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724-3177

**Tags
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724-4373

**Elk Point
Insurance
& Realty**
724-3926



MINOR HOCKEY WEEK - January 18 to January 26, 1992

Congratulations to all Players, Coaches, Parents, and Teams.

Elk Point Agricultural Society



Micro Novice Tourney Saturday

The Micro Novices are shown here in their practice gear, getting ready for this coming Saturday's 6 team tournament. Come down and watch our smallest hockey stars perform! Ray Danyluk is the Micro Novice Coach, with Lynall Slywka as co-coach, Roger Bintz and Lucien Hoffman as helpers, and Lorraine Danyluk and Dwayne Moneta as managers.



Capitol Atoms

Shown with the trophies from their recent tournament win, are the IDA Capitals. Norm Quinney Jr. coaches the Atom team, with Marshall Moroziuk as trainer and Bob Matthews as manager.



Elk Point Novice Flyers

Barefoot 5 Cattle Company sponsors the Flyers, who are coached by Blaine Easthope, with Jerry Kopeck as co-coach, Doug Callbeck as trainer and Bruce Kleeberger as manager.



Midget Thunder

The 'big guys' of Elk Point Minor Hockey are coached by Ron Dunlop, with Don Simon as co-coach, Trent Farebrother as trainer and Glenn Harms as manager. See Page 8 for the latest details on Thunder in action!



PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS THE PERIOD OF TIME BEGINNING
JANUARY 19 AND ENDING JANUARY 26
IS BEING RECOGNIZED ACROSS CANADA AS
"MINOR HOCKEY WEEK"

AND WHEREAS THE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
IN OUR COMMUNITY DESERVES APPRECIATION,
RECOGNITION AND SUPPORT OF EVERY CITIZEN
I, AS MAYOR, HEREBY DECLARE JANUARY 19-26
BE OBSERVED AS "MINOR HOCKEY WEEK"

Mayor's Signature

Minor Hockey Week January 18 to January 26, 1992

Join Elk Point Minor Hockey for a week full of action at

A.G. ROSS ARENA, Elk Point

NOVICE TOURNAMENT, January 18 and 19
Coordinator Ray Danyluk, 724-4317

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. -- St. Paul #2 vs. Glendon
10:00 a.m. -- Grand Centre vs. St. Paul #1
11:30 a.m. -- Medley vs. Elk Point #2
1:00 p.m. -- Elk Point #1 vs. Grand Centre
2:30 p.m. -- Glendon vs. Medley
4:00 p.m. -- St. Paul #1 vs. Cold Lake
5:30 p.m. -- St. Paul #2 vs. Elk Point #2
7:00 p.m. -- Elk Point #1 vs. Cold Lake

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. -- St. Paul #2 vs. Medley
11:00 a.m. -- Elk Point #1 vs. St. Paul #1
12:30 p.m. -- Cold Lake vs. Grand Centre
2:00 p.m. -- Elk Point #2 vs. Glendon
3:30 p.m. -- Bronze Medal Game
5:00 p.m. -- Gold and Silver Medal Game

MICRO - NOVICE TOURNAMENT, January 25
Coordinator Dwayne Moneta, 724-2331

Teams from: Dewberry, Marwayne, Glendon, Bonnyville (2) and Elk Point. Times to be announced.

LEAGUE GAMES THIS WEEK

Saturday, January 18 -- 8:00 p.m.
Elk Point Midget Thunder vs. Pierceland
Tuesday, January 21, 7:00 p.m.
Elk Point Pee wee Blades vs. Bonnyville Sabres
Friday, January 24, 6:00 p.m.
Elk Point Pee wee Blades vs. Bonnyville Pontiacs
Saturday, January 25, 7:00 p.m.
Elk Point Bantam Elks vs. St. Paul Canadiens
Sunday, January 26, 2:00 p.m.
Elk Point Senior Elks vs. Neilburg

Free draws and prizes all week long. Total of 27 confirmed games during Minor Hockey Week. See you at the Arena!!!



County landfill clean-up efforts praised

It used to be that the County of St. Paul was one of the most difficult municipalities the local Health Unit had to deal with when it came to keeping landfills within the regulations.

"It's turned around 100 per cent," according to health inspector Carmen Caswell, who's more than pleased with the County's efforts to bring its landfills up to snuff.

"Years ago landfills weren't a priority with any municipality,

but we knew we had to pull up our socks," said County fieldman Dennis Bergheim.

Since being asked by the health inspector to improve its landfills, the County has looked at a number of ways to improve its 10 existing garbage dumps. For example, a small cat has been purchased specifically for compaction of waste and someone will be hired to operate it.

The County has also closed dumps - one at Lac St. Cyr and

two in the Lindbergh area - after they reached capacity and is looking at supervision for dumps where debris is disposed of incorrectly.

Without supervision, people continue to burn garbage at landfills and to put waste in the wrong places - sometimes away from the landfill altogether. To make matters worse, the County is convinced Town of St. Paul residents are using County dumps when the town dump is closed.

"It just fills up our sites that much faster."

Burgheim believes supervision is a real likelihood and, in future, certain dumps may be open just one or two days a week instead of 24 hours a day as they are now.

Having closed some landfills, the County is now looking to opening new ones. However the process of getting approval is a long one.

"There are six or seven agencies involved in approving a site. All those things have to come together before we can say if a site is suitable or not," said Caswell.

Applications have been made for sites near Stony Lake, Heinsburg and Lindbergh. The Stony Lake application was made some months ago and, although it has passed water table tests, a public meeting must still be held so people can voice objections.

"It's getting to be more of a problem to find these sites - there's more public concern," said Bergheim.

The Stony Lake meeting will probably be towards the end of February and it could be another six months to a year before the Stony Lake site can be opened.

All in all, Bergheim expects the County will be spending more money on landfill operations in future and it may come to the point where people will have to pay a fee to dispose of their waste.

If problems continue with existing county landfills, the County may also take another look at creating one regional landfill site to serve the whole county.

The process would be expensive but it would solve the problems of maintaining and locating landfills.

Elk Point Thunder rolls

The Elk Point Thunder Midgets continue to roll along as two more teams went down to defeat this past weekend.

Pierceland was in town Saturday night with an enthusiastic contingent of fans and although they are in 11th place in the league they come ready to play every game. The boys from Saskatchewan opened the scoring at the 10:54 mark of the first period and their Pierceland fans let everybody know they were in Elk Point. Twenty nine seconds later, Darcy McLaughlin unloaded a rocket from just outside the blue line that quickly silenced the visiting fans and gave the locals a chance to let their presence be heard. Tyson Stafford and Wade

Hepburn drew the assists. Scott Stafford scored at 12:34 with Kelly Harms and Doug Irvine assisting. Two minutes later Thunder made it 3-1 on another goal by Darcy McLaughlin with Jason Pankiw drawing the lone assist. Pierceland made it 3-2 with just under four minutes left in the period. Thunder scored three more in the second period while Pierceland netted two making it 6-4 after two. Scoring in the second: Trevor Jacula assist to Brian Makowecki, Jason Pankiw assisted by Wade Hepburn and Brad Poitras, Kelly Harms from Doug Irvine and Scott Stafford.

In the third period both teams exchanged one goal making the final 7-5 for Elk Point. The lone

goal for Thunder went to Tyson Stafford with Wade Hepburn and Jason Pankiw assisting.

On Sunday the boys travelled to Grand Centre to play the last place team from Medley and the end result was 9-4 for Elk Point.

Thunder's league record now stands at 13 wins, 4 losses and one tie which is still good for first place overall with Maidstone still only two points behind and three games in hand.

The last home game for the regular season is this coming Friday, January 24th with Provost providing the competition. Provost is still in the hunt for first place also so it should be an exciting game. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Show off your Christian faith

Rev. Sam Donaldson

Elk Point United Church

On Monday, January 6 the church celebrated the event of Epiphany.

We are familiar with church holidays and special days but do we know their historical background and meaning?

What does the name EPIPHANY mean? What historical event is celebrated on January 6?

The word EPIPHANY comes from a Greek compound, two words joined together, 'epi' - 'phanein'. The preposition EPI means 'on' and in some cases better translated as 'to'. The verb EPIPHANEIN means 'to show'. Put the two words together and we have the idea of 'show to'.

When the church celebrates Epiphany they are remembering the historical events of the Christ

Child being shown to the wise men. MAT. 2:1-12.

Epiphany should be an everyday event in the life of every Christian. Do my family, friends

and neighbors see my life as a reflection of Christ himself?

If you want to 'show off,' then show off Jesus by the way you live.

Winning week for Elks

Elk Point Elks have had a successful week, with two wins and a large part to play in the Sask-Alta League Allstar Game.

Sunday, January 12 saw the Elks travel to Marwayne for a return match against the Comets. The Elks' bettered their home-ice 7-5 victory of the previous evening by downing the Comets 9-3.

On Tuesday, January 14 the Elks travelled to Dewberry for a close game in which a goal by Elks Captain Terry Wozniak in the last few seconds gave the

Elks a 6-5 win.

The Elks are presently sitting second in the Sask-Alta League, two points behind Neilburg. Four Elks took part in this weekend's All Star Game, including goalie Mike Scott, Captain Terry Wozniak, Kerry Loughran and Richard Marcoux.

CORRECTION

Our apologies for the error in last week's issue which referred to Murray Cochrane, rather than Terry Wozniak, as the Captain of the Elks Senior Hockey team.

Penz iced in Camrose

The Steve Penz rink will be hitting the local bonspiel circuit after being knocked out of the Northeast Alberta Playdowns in Camrose, Jan. 16-20.

The St. Paul rink was eliminated from the race to advance to the provincial finals when it was defeated by Kitscoty's Dale Swyripa rink 5-4.

The close game was typical for the Penz rink, which lost its three games by a total of four rocks.

"All the games were low scoring and close," Penz said, "The ice was straight and it was hard to draw around the other rocks."

Penz got off to a good start as he defeated Don Huber from Hinton in the rink's opening match.

But that would be the only victory for Penz as he was beaten in his next three games. The Brian Lewis rink, from Cold Lake, handed Penz his first loss 7-5, then

Brad Hannah from Edmonton beat Penz 5-4. Swyripa then knocked Penz out of the tournament.

Lewis had won the Zone 7

playdowns in St. Paul Dec. 14-15.

Penz's rink consists of Steve Penz, skip; Jim Penz, vice-skip; Murray Babcock, second and Walter Zapisocki.

The County of St. Paul
Agricultural Service Board
presents a

Tree Care Workshop

Thursday, February 6, 1992

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

in the Alberta Agriculture Office, St. Paul

Topics include pruning, transplanting, watering, fertilizing, diseases of trees and insect problems.

Pre-register (\$10 fee includes lunch) with Alberta Agriculture St. Paul (645-6301) by January 29.

Pioneer Circle bingo

January 13, 1992

Annie Stanley \$10, Annie Sheplaw \$10, Lena Kuziw \$20, Gordon Havaruk \$20, Anne Uchman \$20, Jerry John \$20, Pierre Malo \$20, Patricia Dion \$20, Pearl Slywka \$20, Zillah Campbell \$20, Viola Lillemoen \$60, Margaret Scheer \$20, Bessie Jendruck \$20,

Margaret Scheer \$20, Alma Fiddler \$20, Alma Fiddler \$40, Dan Demchuk \$22, Frank Zarowny \$17, Ernestine Dion \$17, Olga Dembicki \$56, Pierre Malo \$50, Bob Ross \$88, Olga Tomkow \$32, Elsie Oryschuk \$32, Olga Melnyk \$32, Pearl Slywka \$32, Alf Fakeley \$16, Mary Prusak \$16.

St. Paul Progressive Conservative Assoc.

Annual Meeting - Social

Saturday, February 1, 1992

ASHMONT AGRIPLEX

Happy Hour: 6:00 p.m.

Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

Music by: Harry's Polka Tones

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Guest Speaker -- Hon. Dr. Steve West

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What's news at the library?

The figures are all added up and I'm pleased to announce the library ended the year on budget. Corporate donations, Service Club donations and individual donations helped the library achieve this goal. A great big thank you goes out to the Elk Point Elks No. 460, Elk Point Oilmen, Royal Canadian Legion No. 151, Pan Canadian Petroleum, Norcen Energy Resources Ltd., Elk Point Petro Canada, E-Can Oilfield Services, Irwin Hildebrandt, Muriel Wood, Yvonne Klein, and all those who donated money to the Memorial Fund. The Historic Society, Roger Mayner, the County FCSS Board and the Elk Point Com-

munity Service Board all donated money for material. Thanks to all our wonderful volunteers that helped with fund raising projects. Without the help of these supporters the library would not have been able to achieve this goal. Your efforts are very much appreciated.

Don't forget that library fees for 1992 are now due: \$15.00 family, \$10.00 adult, \$5.00 children. Now that the Northern Lights Library System has been established, you can take your library card to another member library of the system and use it to borrow material. Material must however, be returned to the library from which you borrowed

it.

All of us here at the Elk Point Public Library would like to welcome Heather West, the director of the Northern Lights Library System. We know you will be a great help to our library as well as all the other member libraries. Welcome goes out to Grace Crisp as well, the new office manager to the Northern Lights Library System. We hope you will both find your work rewarding.

New Books:

For the western fans, we have large print books, that have been donated, so come on in and borrow them.

For millions, civilians, as well as servicemen, VE Day, May 1945, marked more than the end of the war it brought the prospect of being reunited with loved ones. In "When The Boys Came Marching Home", the author Ben Wicks draws on personal recollections sent to him from all over the world to produce a poignant record of both the joy and the pain of this long-awaited home-

coming.

A video from the National Film Board "Growing Up". Making friends. Falling in love. Having babies. There's a lot to discuss with your children as they approach puberty. Growing Up, a family video is the perfect ice-breaker.

Two amiable hosts, Barbara Duncan and Blu Mankuma, and a lively group of 9 and 10-year-olds discuss everything from reproduction and conception to making choices and being true to yourself.

Playful animated sequences explain the basics of love and sex and emphasize the positive aspect of growing up, the joys of sharing and the challenges and rewards of building warm and loving relationships.

A Parents' Guide, which accompanies the video, offers help-

ful tips for discussion along with a useful vocabulary list, and provides some answers to often-asked questions.

The children of Virginia Smereka invite you to attend

OPEN HOUSE

In honor of her 65th birthday on February 1, 1992 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the new Senior Recreation Centre. No gifts please.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

Lakeland Ukrainian Catholic Parishes

Jan. Schedule - Jan. 12 - Vermilion 9:00 a.m.; Derwent 12 Noon; Lloydminster 7:00 p.m.; Jan. 19 - Lloydminster 9:00 a.m.; Vermilion 12 Noon; Derwent 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 26 - Lloydminster 9:00 a.m.; Derwent 12 Noon; Vermilion 7:30 p.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church (Elk Point)

For service Times call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.



Assisting The Community

Community Services Board Chairman Marshall Kachmar recently presented a cheque for \$175 to cover the cost of guest speakers at the new Seniors Recreation Centre to Frank Mayner, while Community Services Director Terri Ehler presented \$662.50 toward the Elk Point Public Library's collection of self-help and family life books, to Librarian Doreen Mayner. Yet another donation of \$662.50 has been made to the St. Paul Crisis Centre, who unfortunately could not be present for the photo session.

National Non-Smoking Week Butt out!

Card of Thanks

POLESCHUK

The family of Catherine Poleschuk wish to express their heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of our Mother and Grandmother.

Thank you to those who sent flowers, sympathy cards, memorial donations and baking. Thank you to the staff of the Heritage Lodge, the doctors and nurses of the Elk Point Hospital.

Special thank you to Reverend Father Hohol for his beautiful and comforting funeral service.

Our sincere thanks to the Ladies of St. Vladimir Church and the Ladies of the Senior Citizens of the Pioneer Circle.

Your kindness and thoughtfulness were most appreciated.

Archie & Tammy
Don & Lorraine & Family

Thank You

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for your kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of a dear wife and mother, Joanne Andrishak.

Thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff at the Elk Point Hospital. Special thank you to Reverend Sam Donaldson for your prayers and the touching funeral service, choir singers, organist. Thanks to John and Caroline Yewchin for your kindness, understanding and assistance. Thanks to St. Paul Co-op for coffee, and Empress Restaurant for their delicious smorgasbord. Thank you to all who brought food, baking, fruit baskets, floral arrangements, to all who phoned, sent sympathy cards and all who donated to charity. Your kindness and support were greatly appreciated during this difficult and trying time and will not be forgotten.

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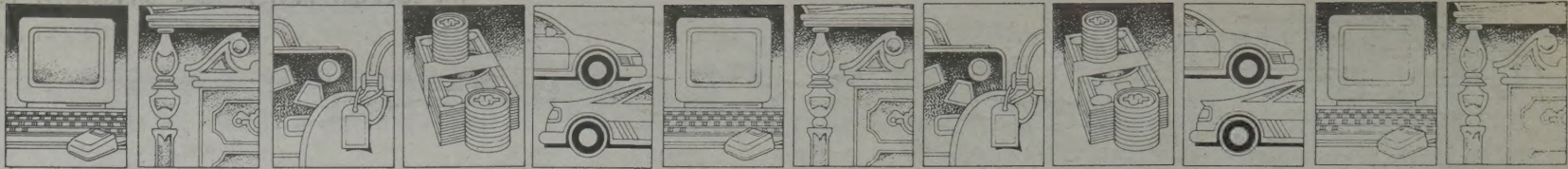
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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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County discusses new landfill

The discussion of landfills in St. Paul County littered the agenda of the St. Paul County Council meeting Jan. 13-14.

Plans are underway to establish a new landfill near Stony Lake, but first County Council must get the approval of Stony Lake residents, according to St. Paul County Reeve Robert Bouchard.

"Before we can proceed with any engineering plans for the new dump, we must first meet with the residents of Stony Lake to see if there are any concerns with the local people," Bouchard said.

The dump would be just south of Stony Lake at T56, R8, W4.

Even if approval for the dump is granted by the residents of Stony Lake, it could take up to a year before the dump opens, Bouchard said.

The opening of the new dump will hopefully alleviate some of the pressure at the Elk Point landfill, where heavy concentration of dumping has become a problem.

"Our concern with the Elk Point site is there is too much concentrated dumping there, there's no control."

Several small fires have broken out at the Elk Point dumpsite in the past, as a result the County will compacting the garbage every second week in the future rather than every six weeks as is currently done.

The County is also arranging a meeting with Horseshoe Bay's Summer Village Council to discuss the handling of garbage at the summer village.

Bouchard said he is hoping a financial agreement can be reached for the handling of the summer village's garbage.

Roads

An application to have the road from 881 to the hamlet of St. Lina extended as part of secondary road 660 has been denied by the provincial government, according to Bouchard.

In a letter to the County, Alberta Transportation and Utilities told County Council the extension of secondary roads will not be done until the provinces paving program of all secondary roads in Alberta is completed around the year 2000.

Budget

County Council has set an interim budget of \$6,112,500 for 1992, according to Bouchard. The official County budget for 1992 will be announced some time in early spring.

An interim budget is needed for the early months of 1992 in order for the County to legally conduct financial dealings, Bouchard said.

Street lights

Things will be a little brighter in Mallaig, as three new street lights will be installed just north of the Turbo filling station. The new lights should be installed by Alberta Power within the month.

Van

The County is considering the Town of Elk Point's request for a donation of \$9,500 for the purchase of an emergency van. The van carries a price tag of \$40,000, half of which will be paid for by the Alberta government in the form of grants.

Bouchard admits the van would benefit the whole community, but due to the tight financial situation in the County he could not

guarantee the donation.

"Ten-thousand dollars is scarce and far between right now," Bouchard said. "Things are very tight."

Election

Due to the general assessment being done in St. Paul County in 1992, County assessor Glenn Zayac will not be the returning officer for the municipal elections in October. It was felt

by Council that Zayac would be too busy with the general assessment to assume the duties of returning officer, Bouchard said. As a result someone from the public will be appointed.

The returning officer's duties include making sure all candidates run a legal campaign.

In previous elections in St. Paul County the general assessor has handled the duties of returning officer.

Lakeland Park a go

After two years of tossing around the idea, the provincial government announced the establishment of the Lakeland Provincial Park and Provincial Recreation Area in northeastern Alberta Friday.

The park itself will encompass 36,299 acres 55 km east of Lac La Biche, making it the third largest provincial park. Lakes falling within the park designation include: Jackson, Kinnaird, McGuffin, Dabbs, Shaw, Helena and Blackett.

Meanwhile, the provincial recreation area stretches for 108,946 acres and is the largest provincial recreation area in the province. Included in this area are the following lakes: Touchwood, Pinehurst, Ironwood and

Seibert and the extreme westerly tip of Spencer Lake.

Alberta Recreation and Parks will begin immediately to develop a long-term management plan which will involve public input, according to Keith McDonald, regional director of Alberta Recreation and Parks in Lac La Biche. The plan will focus on natural and cultural heritage resource protection, management practices, tourism and potential private sector initiatives. It is expected the management plan will take between one and two years to complete.

No capital development funding has been announced at this point. However, McDonald said the most important step has already been taken with the de-

signation of the park and recreation area which will allow for legislated protection of its resources.



Barrel racing clinic

On February 1 and 2 the Elk Point Agricultural Society will be hosting an Introductory Barrel Racing Clinic at the new indoor Show Arena in Elk Point. This clinic will introduce the beginner barrel racer to the basics and for the barrel racer who wants to become more competitive, improve those skills. The skills to be covered will include Basic Barrel Horsemanship, supping exercises, rein and leg aids, setting up a pattern, varied pattern exercises, problem areas, competition rules, etiquette, and performance, along with theory in proper equipment, horse suitability, care and maintenance, and conditioning. The two days will involve riding sessions along with some theory sessions. The instructor will be Josie Veer, who is a certified Canadian Equestrian Federation Level II Coach. Josie has been involved in coaching local 4-H Horse Programs and has attended and participated in various clinics and lessons. She has considerable experience in competitive events and is dedicated to improving basic horsemanship skills in the sport of Barrel Racing. The fee has been kept low at \$60 (plus GST) and only a limited number of 10 students will be accepted.

The Elk Point Show Arena is located on Highway 41 north of town. The riding arena is fully insulated and is 200' by 85' with an additional 45' of standing room and spectator area, with an overhead heater to take the chill off. It also has a heated coffee room and small concession. For further information or registration call 724-2560 or 724-3030.

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